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Visit to the Butcher's Shop and a Minute Search for Blood Stains—The Grand Jury Has Still to Consider Whether Silney is Guilty of the Murder of Bob Lyons,

All Cherry Hill rejoiced last night when it became known that the Coroner's jury had returned a verdiet that Robert Lyons had come to his death at the hands of some person unknown. Lawrer Friend, Michael Sliney's counsel, had made a strenuous effort to have the prisoner admitted to ball, but Coroner Messemer denied the motion and held Slines without bail for the action of the Grand Jury. the Coroner's office that attended the three other sessions of the inquest. The first accuser was Detective Haggerty. He took half a dezen of Sliney's billheads from his pocket and they were handed to the jury with the mysterious note. The jurors examined the paper and the ruling and the writing. Some of them looked at Sliney and shook their heads. Haggerty admitted that he had visited Sliney's home and had obtained the billheads and a bottle of red ink as well from Silney's

desk against the protests of Mrs. Sliney. Henry McCoddin, the Grand Chief of the Court of Foresters of which Sliney was treasurer, swore that Sliney was honest, and produced the books of the court which Sliney had kept. The jury compared Sliney's handwriting in them again with the mysterious note. There was another shaking of heads. The writing anndoubtedly similar.

When Coronor Messemer called "Michael T. Sitney" everybody in the room was astonished, and Lawyer House was on his feet in a minute. "Mr. Coroner." he said savagely. "as a representative of this defendant. I want to tell him that he has the right to refuse to give

tell him that he has the right to refuse to give evidence."

"I was about to tell Sliney that," said the Coroner, and Sliney said nothing.

Mrs. Sliney's story was the story her son had told the reporters and she couldn't be shaken by a rigid cross-examination.

She saw a crowd at Lyons's and went across to the shop and saw Lyons on the floor. "For God's sake," she exclaimed, "who did it?" No one answered, but the women there looked at her sadly. "Who did it?" she demanded again. Still there was no answer. She asked a third time. Then one of the women took her saide and said to her: "They say your Mickey will!"

exciaimed Mrs. Sliney, and then she was led away.

Mrs. Casay, Mrs. Aldena, and Mrs. Brooks corrobrated Mrs. Sliney's story. Mrs. Mary O'Brien swore that about 4:10 o'clock she was going into Lyons's store and saw Sliney coming out. This was the most important testimony for Sliney, for Bob Lyons was nurdered about five minutes later than the time fixed by Mrs. O'Brien.

Mr. Lynn hinted that Sliney's motive in killing Lyons might have been jealousy. It was alleged that before Lyons was married sliney was devoted to his sweetheart, and sent his photograph to her. Mrs. Lyons denied all this.

his photograph to her. Mrs. Lyons defined all this.

No further evidence was introduced after the recess, and six carriages were procured, and jurors, counsel, and court officers went down to Cherry Hill. The street was lined with women and children when they stopped in freat of Lyons's butcher shop. Five policemen were required to open a fane for the visitors. There was a low cheer when Mickey Sliner appeared. He greeted his friends just as if this was no unusual occurrence.

The shades had been drawn in the shop and the cas lighted. The detectives pointed out the places that have figured specially in the evidence, and Lawyer Friend cut blood-stained slivers from the floor to have them examined by experts to see whether the blood was that of a man.

of a man.

Lawyer Friend had a slight quarrel with James Lyons, a brother of the murdered man, when Friend asked to see a memorandum book which Lyons had taken from the cashler's desk. It thus came out that Lyons and itobert J. Kerns had been in the shop before the jurors strived. One of the newspaper men found a book marked, "in account with St. James's Home." It was to the pastor of this restliction that the murderings not were added. ames's Home." It was to the pastor of this restitution that the mysterious note was adressed. The reporter had hardly opened the solt he fore Lyons flew to his side and pulled out of his hands. The reporter had noticed hat the last leaves had been torn from the cok and he saked Lyons about them. "If here are any torn out you did it," said Lyons. Lyons allowed Friend to look at the book, not the latter noticed that four pages had been orn out. There were some red spots on the name that looked like red ink. It seemed at istanthough the mysterious note had been sitten on part of one of the torn leaves, but omparison showed that the note paper was note to surrender the book to Coroner Messer's representative.

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Then Assistant District Attorney Lynn nation therough examination of the papers in he desk, but found nothing of importance.

There was a blank memorandum book which ore the marks of bloody fingers, and another hat had apots of blood on one leaf. red ink. James Lyons immediately picked up a battle of black link and said decidedly: This is the only kind of link we used here." Yet a number of the papers boye writing in red ink. All this time the crowd had waited patiently in the rain, and the windows on the opposite side of the street were filled with heads. The recopie paid little attention to the jurers, but when Sliney appeared they broke through the police guard, wrung his hands, shouted their good wishes in his ears, and cherred him long after he had been bundled into the coach and hurried away. During the long stay in the butcher shop Sliney had remained as cool as ever, smoking unconcernedly, or curiously examining the blood spots along with the jurors.

Coroner Messemer came back from the examining investigation at 6 o'clock, and allowed the jury to refire. It took them an hour to agree. Sliney did not appear to be affected, but his friends cheered loudly until checked.

Mrs. Rouge Wants a Diverce.

Herbert L. Rouge, a jeweller, of Geneva. Switzerland, was arrested on an order of Judge McAdam of the Superior Court yesterday in a McAdam of the Superior Court yesterday in a suft brought by his wife. Maggie E. Rouge, for a limited divorce on the ground of non-support. He was arrested on the allegation that he was about to take passage for Switzerland, where his father is a member of a jewelry house. He was taken to the Ludlow street jall in default of \$2,500 ball.

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the provisions of chapter 33 of the Laws of 1893, as amended by chapter 35 of the Laws of 1893.

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are. The lands within the above boundaries are to be acquired in fee, and include all the parcels shows on acid map. Reference is hereby made to the said map field as aforesaid in the said office of the Register of Westchester county for a more detailed description of the said real estate to be taken or affected, of which the boundaries are above stated.

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YUBLIG NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the third separate report of the Commissioners of Appraisal, appointed herein on July 28, 1887, which report was filed on Oct. 8, 1891, in the office of the Clerk of Westchester county, at the Court House in the village of White Hains, in said county, and acopy seried 'tutam county, at Carmet in said county, will be presented for commission to the Supreme Court a Special Term thereof to be held in the Second Judicial District, at the Court House in the city of Poushkeepsie, Dutchess county, on Dec. 19, 1891, at 11 o'clock in the foremose.

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